Culminating a passive two-week campaign, Student Guild electors handed the senatorial gavel to Robert McDonough, junior, into office as president of the student body for the forthcoming year. With less than 25 per cent of the eligible voters participating, McDonough defeated his only opponent, Thomas Overkleeft, junior, by a narrow margin of three votes. Candidates were selected for the first time through the medium of nominating petitions requiring the signatures of five per cent of the student body.

James Ladisfield, sophomore, defeated John Fodness and Robert Sterling by a wide margin in the race for the vice president position. Ruth Landisch also achieved a clear majority on the first ballot against the challenge of Robert Talas and Ilyn Mejka for secretary. President Bruce Blyden countered a stiffer fight in the treasurer’s campaign against the opposition of Robert Lukens and John Westerman. Lackard was defeated on the first ballot. Ned Pellant was able to retain his lead in defeating Lukens by seven votes on the second ballot, after Westerman was dropped from the race.

The new slate of officers, to take office immediately following the fall guild meeting, will be augmented by a parliamentarian to be appointed by the president. The much-handed nominatingpetition method of selecting officers has proven extremely popular despite minor shortcomings. One candidate who secured signature totaling 15 per cent of the student body still mustered only two votes.

Robert McDonough

Music Students Present Annual Recital, June 6

Students of the music division will present in recital Sunday, June 6, at 8:30 p.m. in Room 205 of the Downtown College.

Numbers to be given include: Malagascia (Lucena) by M. Brevich, and Theodor Hensch, Soprano Singing (Mendelssohn), Marion Bradley, and Theodore Hensch, Tenor Solo; Am J. Bach, Mid Meier (Chopin), Betty Korb; At the Ball (Tchaikowsky), In the Silence of the Night (Beethoven), Recitative and Air of the Angels, and Valse in G. (Handel), Joyce Dixon; Two Jalousies; Le Puce (Debus), Nocturne in F Sharp Major (Chopin), Virginia Posluszny.

Variety Show Wins Herald Award

Although not a formal competition, the members of the Variety Show, "Review Preview," captured the award this year by putting on a spirited show, thus winning the Social Science Award.

Awarded each issue to a college group in fostering and maintaining school spirit, the award is presented to the Herald's editorial staff.

"Review Preview" was conceived in November by Sophomore Bob Schmitt, Gerald Wirth, Patricia White, Adele Sheldenski, and Len Ledbetter, who then began formulation of plans that resulted in four sparkling performances being presented at St. Cecilia's, Aquinas' campus, and in other locations.

More than 100 students assembled time and effort at the conference and hard work into the show to make it a success. It is on the backs of this co-operation, from the girls in the basement making up rooms to the men in the orchestra pit, that the award was made.

"Review Preview" is led by E. J. Tisch, the directors, Pat Sullivan and Adele Sheldenski, and the "behind the scenes" work of such people as Tom Overkleeft, Betty Butler, and Gerald F. Wirth. Further news of this housing project will be released by the office of the Dean of Men.
The PORABLE THOMAS WOLFE

Thomas Wolfe wrote with an all-consum ing passion for his personal history, knowledge and meaning. That he wrote, for the record and the recreation of the whole table result of the vital fire that consumed his spirit and drove him to recapture even the smallest details of his experience.

"Peter, for thousands of years I've been showering My graces on My dear boy, but now I'm tired of it. All the time man is asking me for a share of this and beggin for mercy and favors and all the time man is tumbling with graces, I'm tiring of it all and in a steady stream to earth. After all, I've been giving for a long time and many a thing is lost and gone. So you tell Michael to shut off the spotlight unsighted on June 1. I sat there panic-stricken. The hope of the world that God, the Father (that's who He was) would stop the stream of Life to the world left me completely numb. I summoned all my strength and raced the length of the hall screaming . . . "No, not that. Man needs grace . . . don't shut it off when you can save a soul by himself . . . with out my grace we'd never straight decision . . . why, we'd probably all go to the dogs, but quite naturally we had to be saved from the world's sin."

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I hope you will surprise her too.

M. G. M.

Library Acknowledges Record Gift

Through the courtesy of Sister M. Marjorie, O. P., CJC alumnas, the following records have been donated to college library. The records are "Arts Curriculum? . . . as to try to inject bridge into the Liberal Arts curriculum? . . ."

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Cleo Talas Crowns Statue of Alpha Phi at May Festivities

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Dear Alumni:

Our May crowns have been replaced with the familiar strains of this traditional Maytime music, Cleo Talas Crowns Statue of Gamma Alpha Phi on the steps of the college today. The ceremony was held in the chapel and reception hall of the Administration Building of the Robinson road campus.

Alumni News

Deaf Alumni:

Daily colored balloons were popping; the joyful, happy laughter of children rang through the college halls; and the familiar strains of this traditional, Mary's Day, May 27, 1947, was heard at the downtown campus, as members of the college celebrated May Day, May 27, 1947, at Townsend Park.

Some of the oldest classes were honored at the party, such as: Mrs. Harold Brom, '30; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Dalton, '32; Mr. and Mrs. Jean Carwile, '34; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoogterp, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Benbrook, '35; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erdle, '36; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Demling, Mrs. Edward McDermott, '35; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Benbrook, '36; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Benbrook, '37; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fromelde, '38; Mr. and Mrs. George Aman, Mr. and Mrs. Mildred de Alva.

Honorable mention in watercolors went to Mr. and Mrs. Dan O'Reilly, '42; Mr. and Mrs. Alto Empor, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hoeft, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rauch, Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander, '43. Mr. and Mrs. Don Maitner, '44; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Resbruf, Mr. and Mrs. Jay McKnight, '45; members of the faculty and student body also brought their children along and helped out the ice cream and cake that was served.

Roger Vezelis and John Hormuth spent the greater part of the afternoon blowing up balloons for the crowd to disperse. Mary Jane Bueschmann, Paula Kowalski, Marcia Miller, Evelyn Walen and Mary Sue Siegel assisted in the serving of refreshments.

Father Bukowski blessed the children and distributed Our Lady's medals to them in the services that opened the after­noon program.

See you all again next year.

LeMay Wins Art Award

One of the awards at the annual Friends of American Art exhibit at the Grand Rapids Museum was given to Gene LeMay, alumna freshmen. Two awards were given in each section; the one for honorable mention in the graphic art, division with his drawing, "Evee Hoppe.

Honorable mention in watercolors was taken by Randolph Brown, who exhibited at the college during inter-racial week.

Out of about 10 entries the judgments of 46 to 44 were given. Besides the drawing, Le May had an oil and block print in clay, in number.

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The annual orchestra picnic was held at Townsend Park May 6, 1947. Mr. George Davis acted as faculty sponsor for this activity. All members of Gamma Alpha Phi were invited to attend.

Miss Joan Peters was guest soloist at the Marywood Alumnae luncheon May 10, and also at the Metropolitan Life Insurance dinner May 14. She was accompanied by Virginia Pol­slancy.

Joyce Dion has been the substi­tute organist at Saint And­rew's cathedral under Mr. Lawrence Powell's direction.

The Rev. Henry Nauer, pro­fessor of education, spoke at a meeting of the Breakfast Club of America in the Rowe hotel.

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Tommys End Poor Season

The Tommie baseball squad fell apart at the seams in the final week of the season, dropping four contests to finish with a two-win and six-loss record.

Weak hitting, ineffective pitching, and 14 errors brought a double defeat against the Ferris University pitchers, Don C. May 22, May 24 the Tommies dropped two games to Howell, 9-0, at Holland.

Muskegon's 12-6 victory over Aquinas was pitching to their liking as they hammered out 13-3 and 12-6 wins over the Tommies. But, with the infield handling the ball poorly, Aquinas bunched two of their four runs in the third and fifth innings, tallying twice when scoring column in the first and third.

Aquinas opened the game with good support could easily have put away Aquinas for their first win of the year the Tommies tripped Junior College, 5-4, at Valley Field.

Ferris clinched the game in a return outing May 14, by a 6-2 win over Aquinas, Doran, although lacking some of the fire in his second outing, was not uncommon in those parts—Don had 19 brothers and sisters, 10 of whom are still living!

The little guy worked out of a jam and a resounding double in getting the runs back on single tally in the third and ninth.

The victory wasn't quite good enough for Johnson's Wax, and again the top hurler for the Raiders third baseman failed to come up cleanly with Gene Wojtaszek's hard smash.

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